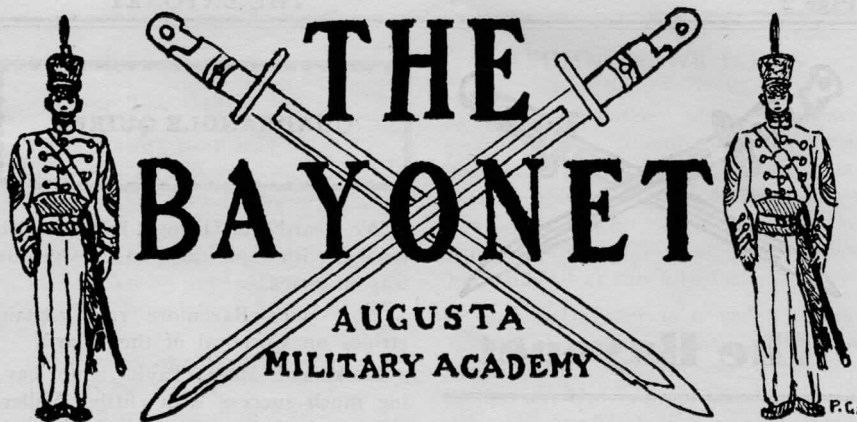


JOURNALISM CLASS

TO BEGIN SOON

School Heads Give Approval for New Course

Approval has been given the Bayonet and Recall for the formation and conduction of a class in Journalism. This class will be particularly for the benefit of those who are working on the school paper and the yearbook but will permit others who are interested to join. Credit for this class will be allowed and marks will appear every month. Classes will be held several times weekly the second half of study hour in Room 20. To those interested in joining, it is advisable to register with the faculty adviser at once.



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OPENING DANCES TO BE

HELD NOVEMBER 3-4

One of the highlights of the Social season will be the opening dances scheduled for Nov. 3 and 4 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Friday evening, Nov. 3, will be a formal affair while the following evening a Masquerade Dance will hold sway. Music for the formal will be by the "Vagabonds". The committee in charge of the dances will be Jay Richardson, assisted by Hardin Field, Jimmy Pigg, Bob Spilman, Cheatham Stone and Mason Welch.

Come on fellows and let's make this first formal a big success by getting your bids in early.

TWENTY-SIX CADETS ENTER

ARMY RESERVE CORPS

Ceremony Broadcast Over Local Radio Station

During the last week AMA was honored by 31 cadets who passed the Air Corps mental examinations. They were sent to Richmond for their physical and, out of the 31 who went, 26 returned to become members of the army Air Corps. On Friday, Oct. 20, these young men of Augusta were sworn in at a formal ceremony which was broadcast over W S V A. Major Roller, our commandant, was master of ceremonies. Major Tommy Thompson gave the cadets a talk to start them off right. To these young men (Lovering, Tompkins, Chipley, Stewart, Chappell, Taylor W., Melchor, Nelson, R. A. Spilman, DiBello, Pitts, Kearse, Segar, Coen J., Chiles, Snyder, Long R. A., Winstein, Bazemore, Coleman, Gorton, Bryson L., Powell J., Crawford, Lindsay, Keesling, and McCarty) we, the corps of Augusta, wish the best of flying.

Outstanding Students Are Given Coveted Honors.

Two elections were held recently for the purpose of selecting the officers to lead the Cadet Corps for the coming year. In the first election the following cadets were chosen as officers of the student body: President, John W. Stanley of Galax, Va.; Jay Richardson, of Bay Ridge, Md., as Vice President; Larry Stanley as Secretary, Galax, Va.; James Pigg of Freeburn, Ky., as Treasurer. Not only will these cadets hold the above named offices but they were automatically elected members of the Honor Committee.

In the second election for the remaining members of the Honor Committee the following were elected to represent the fourth year men. Fred Haden, and Earl D. Weed; there being no majority among the votes of Wasco, H. Field, and Burden, a special election will be filled to complete the fourth year men representation.

The third year men had Bailes and McCrum selected but for the other member it will be necessary to vote

between Don Brown and Cockrell. The second year men will have Stone and Johnson as their two representatives while the third member will be chosen between Pitts and I. W. Phillips. To these highly honored gentlemen we extend our sincere congratulations and we promise them our heartiest cooperation.

The following officers of the Student Body issued the following statements to the reporter for publication: Pres. Jack Stanley says, "Thanks again for the high honor and I will do by best to keep the rules upheld." Vice Pres. Jay Richardson says, "Well, fellows, thanks again for the honor you have given me. I'll try to uphold the office of Vice President the best I can." Larry Stanley, Treas., says, "I hope I can uphold the trust the corps has put on me and I also hope that there will be no need for an honor committee this year." Secretary Jimmy Pigg says, "This is the highest honor I have had conferred upon me by the corps and I will do my best to back the members of the student body and honor committee. Thanks again."

TRAINING AIDES BEING BUILT

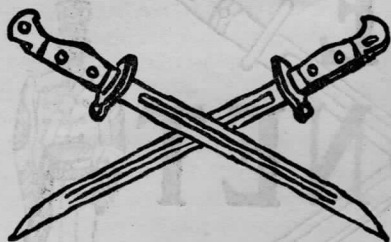
Practical Experience Will Benefit Cadets Entering Service

All of us know the fighting of today is quite different from the fighting of yesterday. Today there is much more hand to hand combat than there was in the last war, due to the fact that a large proportion of the fighting we are doing today is against the Japanese, and consequently done in the jungles and small islands of the Pacific.

Due to this fact, Major Blackburn, Sgt. Michael and Sgt. Collison have seen the necessity of training the corps to use small, but effective weapons. They are the Bayonet, and the Hand

Grenade. To train the corps in these weapons it is necessary to have prescribed courses. These courses are at present being built. They will consist of the following: The course (bayonet) will be 100 yards long and will consist of ten obstacles each being ten yards apart. The person running the course will start from a fox hole and will encounter different obstacles on the way, some of which are, parrying dummies, butt stroke dummies, dummies suspended in air, dummies in shell and fox holes, and hurdles to jump. Each cadet that takes the course will take classes to perfect the fundamen-

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FOR YOU, AND YOU, AND YOU

Did you ever think what you are doing to make this school a better school than it is? Do you ever realize that the school paper is the voice of the Cadet Corps and that you are part of the responsibilities that rest on your shoulders? Do you realize that a "few" have taken upon themselves the getting up and publishing of this—your paper? Do you know that considerably less than half of the corps subscribe to the paper and that less than five per cent actually do work on the paper? Have you ever tried writing articles? It is really a pleasure after you once get the hang of it. Of course, you like new ideas and suggestions that would improve your work. We would like you to do your part, both by applying for admission to the journalism class and also by subscribing to the paper. If there are three cadets in one room, then there should be three subscriptions, not one. How about thinking the matter over and begin cooperation at once.

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

We heard that Dunn had a little trouble with apples and water when he was on guard.

How does Bazemore rate captain stripes on Corporal of the Guard?

Looks as if Mama Taylor is not having much success with little Miller. What's the matter, Bill, don't you appeal to him?

This heat situation is getting pretty bad. The boys are building fires on the stoops to keep warm.

Major fooled us again. Now we have to find some other place for the dust with the cots under the bunks.

There seems to be an acute absence of noise since Boothe and Funk moved out.

Somebody ask Stafford if the food situation has improved.

There has been a rumor that a certain cadet in . . . is disappointed because there is no rat system. Oh, well, he'll learn, won't he fellows?

MacCorkle . . . do they grow apples in West Virginia (I said grow, not throw)?

Wanted—Burden and McCrum for stealing grey Dodge. You should know better than to take the Major's car to go to the Fort.

NOTICE TO OLD CADETS—Important. Watch these new cadets at M.B.C. They are really getting an early start at beating our time.

The boys of 308 are pretty industrious of late. I wonder why.

Rumor has it that Melchor is receiving visitors in the wee hours of the morning.

They tell me that a big time was had by all in Richmond Tuesday. Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps.

Corpora----Oops, scuse me, Captain Weed seems to have made a mistake in the Mess Hall Monday. You ought to watch that stuff, Earl.

How does Nelson rate two permits home in one month?

The grape-vine has it that Brewer bit off more than he could chew when he took over E Company. What's the matter, Dave, can't you take it?

More broken glass in front of Capt. Duke's door. What say, Joe?

Major seems to have a little trouble pronouncing names, what say, Lt. Hart?

If you fellows can't get to town on Mondays just drop into Berry's room. He has some sweet pictures. Wheeee.

Safford and Nash are about to have it out good and heavy before long.

Let's hang around boys, it might be interesting.

Were we dreaming or did we really see C Company win the ribbon Sunday?

A. M. A. After Taps

10:00—Taps.

10:10—Ping-Pong game in No. 12 sinks.

10:20—Ping-Pong game over, Brammer emerges victor.

10:30—All lights out.

10:35—Light bulb in power dive at O. D.

10:45—Stone makes honor inspection for food.

11:00—Meeting in No. 2 to discuss presidential election, of course.

11:05—McKee forgets Spanish assignment, gets up and starts studying.

11:15—O. C. Makes inspection and finds Crawford and Seeley in fight over whose nickel they found under bed.

11:30—Chappell leaves for 335 to get Math assignment.

12:00—McKee finishes homework, J. Smith starts copying.

12:30—Boen and Cockrell leave for Mess Hall for midnight snack.

12:40—Chappell returns from 335.

1:00—Smith finishes copying McKee's homework.

1:30—Coen and Cockrell leave Mess Hall.

2:00—Everybody's asleep and all's well within A. M. A.'s walls.

P. S. 2:30—Mandes finishes copying McKee's homework.

It seems that Weed's girl left him after he tried to kiss her.

More additions have been made to the A.M.A. uniform than ever before. Pretty soon it will be modernized. You know, neat pleat, drape shape, and stuffed cuff. Oh yes, the chain.

Let's get it straight, Fuller, is it the girl at M. B. C., Madison College, or the babe in Indiana?

Why did Brown D. go to the Y. last Sunday night? Couldn't be that Margie is religious, could it? No!

Speaking of girls, have you noticed Pigg is sorta bashful. Can't understand it.

Nice Cadet: "Major, do all A.M.A. cadets go to heaven?"

Major: "Yes, but they won't like it"

A. M. A. Cadet to civilian: "It's only 2,000 acres, but we call it home."

Cadet to Capt. Fontaine: "Anyone who can hide the meat so well should be in the camouflage corps."

Dewey may be the people's choice, but they've got a habit in Roosevelt.

"Who said the horse would never come back?"

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TRAINING AIDES

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tals, before he goes to the actual bayonet course where he will learn accuracy and speed, and run for record time.

The course (hand grenade) will consist of a group of targets to be thrown at from different positions and places. Some of the targets will be as follows: Grenades will be thrown from fox holes at circles, other fox holes, and the first, second, and third story windows of a mock building.

Continual training and complete application of the individual is necessary to attain perfection in the employment of the bayonet, and the correct procedure for throwing grenades. **Perfection is absolutely necessary due to the fact that in hand to hand combat it is your life of the enemy's.** There is no in between. Therefore, work hard on the bayonet and grenade courses. It may save your life.

HONOR GUARD DETAILS

Beginning with this issue we shall present the guard details that win first and second places in the performance of their duties. First place goes to:

O.D. Cadet Captain Weed
C.G. Cadet Corporal Schutte
O.G. Cadet Private Moerschell

Second Honors go to

O.D. Cadet 1st. Lieut. Wasco
C.G. Cadet Corporal Foreman
O.G. Cadet Private Atwood

NEW CADETS ARRIVE

The past few weeks have seen new cadets enter the Cadet Corps. James F. Dodson hails from Ridgeway, S. C., J. D. Brammer from Martinsville, and Macon W. Michaux from Goldsboro, N. C. Welcome, New Cadets!

Y.M.C.A. NEWS ITEMS

Three meetings of the cadet YMCA have been held thus far.

The first was in the form of a reception for the new cadets and members of the faculty.

This meeting was followed one week later with an inspiring and instructive address by Capt. J. B. Eastham who spoke on his experiences in the battle of Tarawa.

This past Sunday evening Capt. Gordon Dukes gave a very interesting talk on Japan.

The Invasion of Stuart Hall or The Gallant "99"!

Many a tale's been told,
Of a ride in a stormy nite,
And many a fireside story,
Telling of a grand sea fight.
But the story which I am telling,
Is equalled by none so great,
As the "Invasion of Stuart Hall."

On the day of three and twenty,
In October of '44,
A small stout band of warriors,
Set out to go to a tea war.
Down over the highway,
And up over the hill.
Flashing past a rivellet,
The band continued still.

Great men were these soldiers,
Who came from AMA,
But fear was in their hearts
As "4" approached that day.
Coming to a halt before those walls
Whose height reached to the sky,
The ranks began to waiver,
And the boys began to sigh.

This gallant "99"
From one great nation came,
But thoughts were turning home-ward
And hopes were gone for fame.
A great steel gate swung open,
Retreat was gone at last.
The only thing was do or die,
And so the line held fast.

Now what went on inside those walls
Only may be told,
By those who made that perilous trip,
Dear God, their lives please hold.

Editor's note: This poem was written by Clinton Whitehurst, last year fits the expedition that went to Stuart Hall the past week.

IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUE

Recently more activity has been noticed around the Mess Hall. The concrete foundation at the rear will hold the new refrigeration plant that has been made available for AMA.

Well founded rumor has it that the Movie Screen in the Big Room will soon be replaced by a more up-to-date screen. This screen is the gift of the father of an AMA Cadet, who is now a member of the present Corps.

In addition to the GI Raincoats, the Commandant has decided that an overseas cap will be both useful and attractive. Different designs will be voted on by the officers of the student body.

ALUMNI NEWS ITEMS

Cadet Leventen who will have charge of this column has announced that he has finished mailing form letters to the parents of cadets of last year's corps who did not return to school. Over a hundred letters have been mailed at this writing.

Jimmy Hevener is a cadet at Duquesne University. His address is Cadet James B. Hevener, 13181301, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh 19, Pa. His brother Jack is now at Davidson College and his address is Jack Hevener, P. O. Box 514, Davidson, N. C.

John Butler failed his physical on account of his eyes and is now at Vanderbilt Univ. (Box 19, Calhoun Hall, Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn.)

Pvt. Donald P. Elston (13142144, Batry B, 29th Bn., 7th Regt., Sect. 5, FARTC, Fort Sill, Oklahoma) is finishing his basic training and will be shipped shortly.

Pvt. John L. Cadling, 1st Plat. Btry. A, 56th A.A.R.T. Bn., Fort Bliss Oklahoma. We hope that the issue gets to these two boys who are at Fort Bliss so that they can get together soon.

John H. Sweatt, Jr., is attending the University of Maine until the army calls him for induction.

SPECIAL ELECTION

COMPLETES

HONOR COMMITTEE

At a special election held for the purpose of filling the remaining vacancies on the honor committee, the following men were selected:

Third year men—Don Brown.

Second year men—Pitts.

As no man received a majority of votes for the fourth year vacancy it was proposed and carried that the man having the highest number of votes be declared elected, and this honor went to Ernie Wasco.

Congratulations to all these men.

Few cadets know that Rev. J. H. McBryde was decorated for valor and heroism in the trenches during the last World War. He is reputed to possess more decorations than any other officer in this school. He was a top sergeant in the U. S. Marines.

PRESENTING

DAVID BREWER

This year one of our most outstanding cadets is Dave Brewer. Born in Kingstown, Jamaica, he has traveled the western hemisphere over, having lived for a short period in Cranford, New Jersey, and now claims Cuba as his home.

His first year at Augusta in '42 he was a private in "D" Company. His second year he remained a private in "D" Company. His third year he remained in "D" Company as a platoon sergeant. This year we are lucky enough to have Dave as Captain of "E" Company.

When Dave first arrived here as a new cadet he roomed with Snow in 130. His second year he roomed with Hevener J. W., in room 310. Last year he roomed with Williams S., in 212, and this year he can be found in 306 with Spermio and May.

When Dave receives his diploma next year, we are sure he will stand high in his class and make a success at Engineering, which he intends to study in college.

ARTHUR A. BOOTHE

This year our band has one of the finest captains in its history. Arthur Boothe, born in Oceana, Virginia, nineteen years ago, is undoubtedly a man of high musical and military knowledge.

In 1941, four years ago, Cadet Boothe came here as a private in the band. He was also in the Glee Club and the school orchestra. That year he roomed with Moore in 219.

His second year, he was a sergeant and remained in the band. He roomed with Funck in 8 in the tower.

Coming back his third year, Boothe rated lieutenant and commanding officer of the band. He roomed in 11 in the tower with Funck.

This year Boothe is Captain of the Band and rooms in 208 with Funck and Williams.

When Boothe receives his diploma, he intends to study Psychology at Georgia Tech. We are sure he will make a success in his profession and all his future endeavors.

CHARLES FUNCK

This year in "A" Company there is a man of outstanding military and scholastic ability. Cadet Funck is known throughout AMA as a man who possesses a personality one finds hard to resist.

Born in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1928, Cadet Funck has lived there all his life. Coming to Augusta in 1941, he has advanced himself until today he holds the envied position of lieutenant in "A" Company.

His first year at AMA Charlie rated a private in "C" Company and roomed with Spiess in 221. His second year he roomed with Boothe in 8, in the tower, and rated corporal in "C" Company. His third year found him in 11 in the tower with Boothe. He remained in "C" Company as a First Sergeant. This year Funck is rooming in 206 with Boothe and Williams and rates lieutenant in "A" Company.

Next month Funck is going in the Armed Services, after which he intends to study Psychology at Georgia Tech.

We, the corps, wish Funck the best of luck and we are confident that he will make AMA proud of him.

Some of the best teams ever turned out by A. M. A. were coached by either Major Roller or by Major Dean.

RIFLE RANGE TO

BEGIN PRACTICE

Announcement has been made that the rifle team will soon be getting under way. There will be two teams if sufficient interest is shown, a varsity and a junior team.

Those trying out for the varsity must be fourteen or over, while those below that age will be eligible for the junior team. In conjunction to these teams, the local chapter of the National Rifle Association will function.

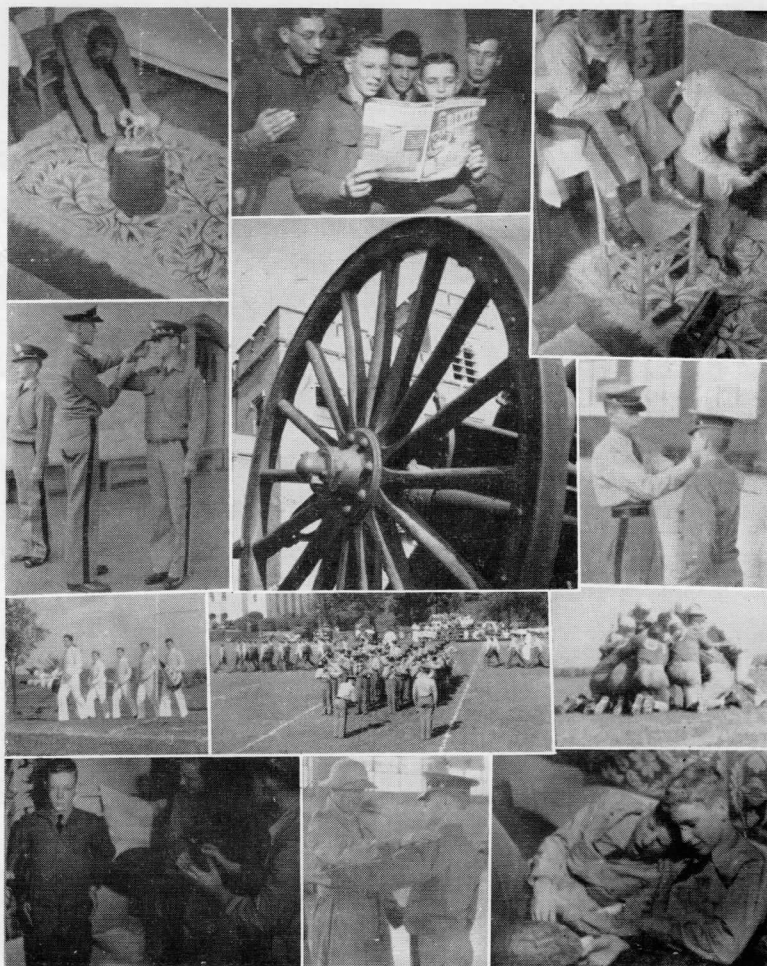
Cadet Fred Haden will be in charge of rifle until further notice.

MAJOR C. S. ROLLER, JR.,

TAKES PART IN BROADCAST

This past Tuesday, our co-principal broadcast a speech in behalf of a candidate for Congress from this district. His speech was broadcast over the local station, WSVB and was carried to all parts of Augusta and Rockingham counties. Those who were lucky enough to hear him, said that it was a fine speech.

JUST AROUND SCHOOL



BLUE AND WHITE GRIDDERS SURPRISE RANDOLPH-MACON

Augusta Outplays Opponents in Hotly Contested Game.

In a game that heralded a walkaway for RMA, AMA exhibited such fight and stamina that it was only through the poor playing field that our opponent was able to chalk up a scoreless tie. Playing on a field that was kneedeep in mud, it having rained for the past week, AMA started off the first period with a bang and with a splendid offensive the ball was carried deep into RMA's territory only to have penalties to force us to lose precious ground with the ball going into the possession of our opponents. Our spirited defensive work caused many fumbles with Shorty Long recovering three for AMA. However the mud hindered both sides.

Second Quarter—In the second period DiBella ran around end for twenty five yards. Johnson and Seward divided other honors. In this period RMA startled our team by taking to the air. One pass was completed for a touchdown which was called back on penalty against RMA. Other of their passes came dangerously close but with no results.

Third Quarter—In the third period Stone receiving the kickoff ran the ball from his 20 to his 35. DiBella then advanced the ball to RMA's 25, where RMA held us for three downs. On the fourth down our pass was knocked down.

Credit must be given to our line for their wonderful defensive playing.

Lineup for AMA was: Ends: Long and Woddy; Tackles McDade and L. Stanley; Guards: Mohler and Bazemore; Center: Burton; Backfield: Stone (QB), DiBella (LH), Johnson (RH), Seward (FB). Substitutes: H. Field, Gruber, Eddy, Koellmer, Powell, Steele, Lingerfelt.

AMA OUTPOINTS

MASSANUTTEN BUT IS UNABLE TO SCORE

MMA kicked off to Woody who carried the ball to our 40 yard line. On first play Litten broke through the line for 12 yards. AMA picked up 2 more 1st downs with Brown, Powell and Litten carrying the ball to the 28 yd. line where AMA lost the ball on downs. MMA was held and had to kick

out. Again AMA picked up a 1st down but had to kick when the plays fail to click.

Second Quarter—The second quarter was a repetition of 1st that is—the AMA team kept the ball in MMA back yard with Litten, Brown, Powell, DiBello, Johnson carrying the ball. The half ended with AMA having the ball of MMA 35 yd. line.

Second Half—Johnson kicked off to MMA's 38 yd. line where the ball carrier was swarmed under by all of AMA team. MMA had to kick out to AMA 35 yd. line. AMA started a march that carried to the 12 yd. line with 4 down and 2 yards to go. Stone pulled a quarterback sneak, and picked up 4 yds. but when the line which was made of cotton string was brought to measure for the 1st down it was found to be lacking a $\frac{1}{4}$ of a ft. MMA took over as the quarter ended. MMA picked up 2 1st downs on passes and on the 3rd pass AMA intercepted with Berton carrying the ball to the 39 yd. line. AMA picked up a 1st down with DiBello, Seward, Powell carrying the ball. Seward thru a short pass from the 49 yd. line to Powell who carried the ball to the 11 yd. line. 2 running plays picked up 5 yds. and a 5 yd. penalty for too many time outs, against AMA put the ball on the 11. 2 passes failed to connect and MMA took over. MMA kicked out. Again AMA came roaring back with DiBella carrying the ball to the 10 yd. line. Here again passes failed to land in the arms of the receivers. MMA took over and the game ended 2 plays later.

Bazemore, Long, Mohler and McDade stood out in the line, and the other linemen played good ball. DiBella and Litten were the outstanding backs. DiBella on one occasion broke out into the clear and only had a blocked out man grab his jersey, as he was going into the clear, and pull him off stride.

Long caught a 35 yd. pass from DiBella in the 3rd period to put the ball on the 19 yd. line.

Seward punting was also a feature. Johnson and Litten were injured in the game.

Line-Up

L. End Long, R. End Woody, L. Tackle Stanley, L. R. Tackle Eddy, L. Guard Mohler, R. Guard Bazemore, Center Berton, Q. Back Stone, R. H. Back Litten, L. H. Back Powell, R. Back Brown. Subs.—Gruber, McDade, Johnson, Seward, DiBello.

LEE HIGH DEFEATS

AMA JAYVEES 13-12

Home Team Outplays Staunton Eleven.

In one of those rare football games that happen here every so often, the AMA Jayvees lost a heartbreaking game by the margin of one point. In the first quarter AMA started a drive that took them right down the field and ended with Pitts tossing a beautiful pass to Blackley who scored standing up. After receiving the kickoff LeeHi started a drive that took them next door to pay dirt when they were held for downs. The second quarter was a repetition of the first quarter with AMA going down the field to score on another long pass from Pitts to Blakely. In the third quarter AMA was overconfident and this led to our downfall. LeeHi started a drive that by line bucks and end runs brought them a score. The extra point for them was good. This happened again in the fourth period when they again scored. After this they again started another drive that took them to the midstrips when they were set back on a penalty and they lost the ball on downs with AMA taking possession on the thirty.

Just as the whistle ended the game AMA was on LeeHi's two yard marker. Special credit goes to the two AMA tackles Bowie and Gardner.

Lineup for AMA: DeJarnette, Spilman, Bowie, Gardner, Lemmon, Blackley, Richardson, Neff, Nicholas, Heizer and Pitts.

OUR CHOICE TO WIN

Kentucky or Alabama
Army over Duke
Dartmouth over Brown
Colgate over Columbia
Georgia over L. S. U.
Notre Dame over Illinois
Indiana over Iowa
Michigan over Purdue
Ohio State over Minnesota
Penn State over W. Va.
Navy over Pa.
Tennessee over Clemson
Texas A. & M. over Texas Aggies
Va. over V. M. I.
Yale over Rochester
Rice over Texas
So. Cal. over St. Mary's
Tulane over S. M. U.
Great Lakes over Winconsin
Missouri over Nebraska

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

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M.B.C. has presented a new course this year for the girls—Judo.

Careful, Sanders H., a girl puts on a golf suit and doesn't play golf, and she puts on a bathing suit and doesn't go near the water, but when she puts on a wedding gown, she means business.

He hasn't been the same since he has been drafted.

Cadet working on coal pile—"All I said was: "If you think your pudding is so damn good, eat it yourself"."

It seems that a certain cadet N— is driving to Baltimore Xmas with M— B— B— in a green Buick usually seen on the campus on Sundays.

Who are the girls whose license is 270569?

J. D. White didn't waste any time getting in touch with the girls. But so far, the "one".

Glad to see Brammer back if only for a visit.

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Hail to our thirty boys who are going into the Air Corps after a duration stop in the Infantry.

JUNIOR BARRACKS COLUMN

Never a dull moment seems to be the slogan of J. Barracks.

J. B. Longtail doesn't get around much. Cleaning up is the T. S. of the boys in some rooms. Instead of Bruno staying in Room 343, Williams H. G. and MacDonald P. W. asked to J. B. Longtail for winning first inspection. Bruno went to stay in Room 346 with Monson J. and Van Horn for winning second inspection.

Pavitt moved into Room 347 with Evans, Jones S. and Tripple.

Some Juniors were so disappointed when Chablin found only a blanket in his box. Better luck next time.

Haitz and Nydes would like the dancing classes to begin. Wonder why?

Nydes had a birthday October 17th. P-R-E-S-E-N-T-S. Saturday was celebration day so the boys were taken to the Fort for ice cream by Capt. Davis.

Pavitt lost a tooth. A new one pushed it out. Did he look for the gift of the tooth fairy? We haven't heard him mention it yet.

Ace went to school one day. Some one opened the door to Room 4 and he ran out of the barracks looking for Lt. Davis.

Junior cadets want to know:

1. Why can't you spell hawse, h-o-r-s-e?

2. Why comb your hair on cold mornings when it might freeze your head?

3. Why not throw paper on the floor when the room is swept every morning?

4. Why can't we stay up late even if we do go to sleep in study hall?

5. Why walk down hill when you can roll down?

6. Why walk down the stairs when you can slide down the banister?

7. Why pick up anything off the floor when it isn't mine?

8. Why walk on the path when you can cut across the grass?

9. Why practice drill with a wooden rifle?

The Juniors are studying Bible now and are much interested in the stories Rev. McBryde tells.

Football practice after drill is attracting most Juniors. They seem to be playing hard. Saturday afternoon, two teams were chosen and they played a real game. The Blues and Reds played a tie score. It was a fast exciting game. Cadet Pitts and Cadet Rexrode from Big Barracks coached the teams.

Sundays are busy days with visitors. Colonel and Mrs. Mooring surprised Mooring C.

HERBERT KIRK IN NAVY

Herbert P. Kirk, Jr., star of last season's basketball team, is now in the navy, and his address is:

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